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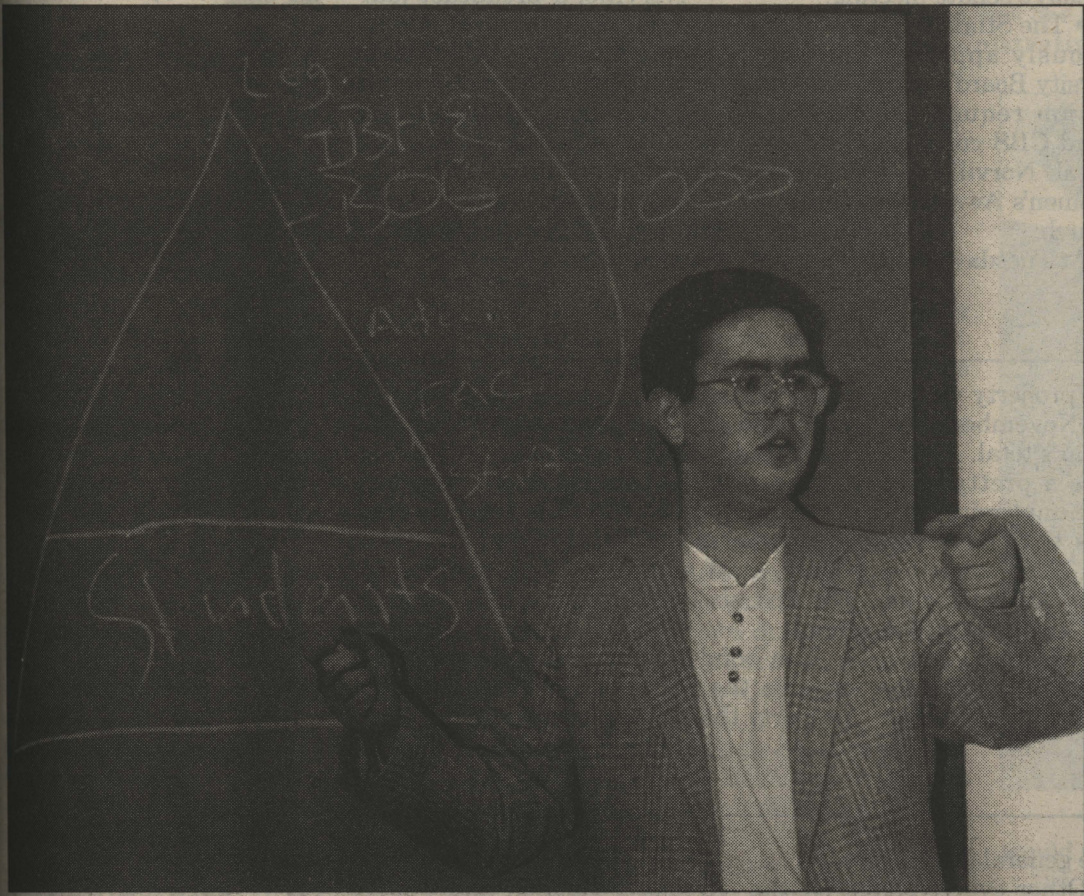
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# THE Daily Eastern News

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Thursday, January 27, 1994

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Senate Speaker Bobby Smith delivers the State of the University address at Wednesday night's Student Senate meeting.

## Senate speaker: students have little campus power

By NATALIE GOTT  
Staff writer

Student Senate Speaker Bobby Smith told the senate Wednesday that students are getting too little say in campus decision-making, calling for an ambitious agenda of student action and protests.

In his State of the Senate address, Smith said students outnumber university faculty and staff 10 to 1, and should be seen as the

university's most powerful segment.

Smith told senate members it is time the university treat them as the respectable and knowledgeable people they are.

"I don't think we are respected (by the university), but when it comes time, we will take action," Smith said.

In a 20-minute speech, Smith also pointed the finger at Eastern administrators, saying they ask the senate's opinion, but, when it

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## Professor dies after workout

By ADAM McHUGH  
Staff editor

A 66-year-old Eastern professor died Wednesday night after he collapsed while exercising at the Student Recreation Center.

Sat Parkash Narang, an associate professor at Booth Library, collapsed and fell unconscious shortly before 7 p.m. while doing sit-ups.

Narang, who worked in the library services department for almost 25 years, was taken to Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center after efforts to revive him in the Rec Center failed.

Hospital officials declined to release an immediate cause of death.

Witnesses said Narang collapsed and was surrounded by a crowd of about 30 people.

"All these people were just standing around him and he's turning blue," said senior Patty Culhane.

Angie Odom, a sophomore pre-nursing major who arrived at the center minutes later, and another student performed CPR on him for five or 10 minutes until paramedics arrived.

Colleagues of Narang's from Booth Library said he will be remembered as a quiet, well-respected professor.

"I didn't work in his department, but I do know he was a very nice man, and this is a great loss to the

university," said Karl Bridges, a reference librarian.

Allen Lanham, dean of library services, said Narang was a "sensitive, quiet man who was very close to the people he worked with."

Narang earned his master's degree from the University of Wisconsin. Before coming to Eastern in 1969, he held positions at Cornell University and a university in a province of Canada, Lanham said.

He also served as head of cataloguing services for the last 10 years, and was chairman of the library's Technical Services Committee.

Narang had experienced health problems for the last three years, Lanham said, adding, however, that he was still "shocked" by word of his death.

"I had just seen him (Wednesday) morning," Lanham said.

Narang's research interests in recent several years included compiling bibliographies on world issues, Lanham said.

"He did care a great deal about Booth Library, and had been involved with many changes the last few years, such as automation," Lanham said.

Caudill-King Funeral Home, 1117 Jackson St., is handling funeral services. Arrangements were incomplete Wednesday night.

## Mother of AIDS victim to speak

By ADAM McHUGH  
and TOM SESTERHENN  
Staff writers

Educating people about AIDS has been the mission of Jeanne White since 1990, when her son Ryan lost a 5-and-one-half year battle to the disease.

White, who will speak at 7 p.m. Monday in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, will kick off Eastern's HIV-AIDS Awareness Campaign.

"The Legacy of Ryan White: AIDS Awareness" is the title of White's speech.

Ryan White grabbed national attention in the mid-80s when at 12, Ryan, a

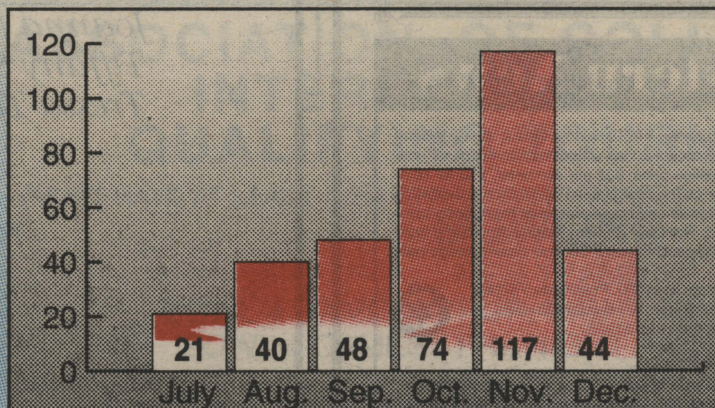
hemophiliac, contracted AIDS from tainted blood, and was not allowed to return to school until the family took their case to court and won.

Jeanne White has been lecturing at universities for more than three years, taking after her son who spoke out on AIDS awareness before his death.

White uses personal experiences to describe the need for AIDS awareness - something University Board Lecture Committee Coordinator Kristen Nielsen said was a major reason they wanted to bring her to Eastern.

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### CAMPUS CRIME



During this six month period the following crimes were recorded:

Criminal damage to property	40
Assault and battery	2
Theft under \$300	112
Hit and runs	12
Battery	4
Sexual criminal assault	0
Assault	2

## Campus crime on rise

By BRIAN HUCHEL  
Staff writer

University police report that 131 more crimes were committed during the first six months of the 1993-94 fiscal year than the 1992-93 fiscal year.

Reports say 344 campus crimes were committed between July 1993 and December 1993 - 131 above the total for the first half of the 1992-93 fiscal year.

Michael Ealy, campus police crime prevention officer, said he was not surprised by the crime increase.

"The figures are, overall,

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## Senate

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comes time to make a decision, they act on their own.

Smith diagramed a pyramid and labeled the portion at the bottom, the largest, as students, with the General Assembly at the top. Between the two were Eastern staff, faculty, administration, the Board of Governors and the IBHE.

"(Eastern is) a basic hierarchy that takes its basis for granted," Smith said.

He asked Student Government to mount a campaign to take student concerns to the state Legislature.

Members should organize "one of the largest lobbying efforts (the state Legislature) has ever see," to rebuke salary increases for BOG members

while tuition hikes continue.

"We don't want to keep getting kicked in the face every time someone in Springfield screws up," Smith said.

Smith said he would like to see child care provided on campus and called it "a basic right necessity." If a sports and recreation center can be created, then a child-care service should be made available for Eastern students who need it, he said.

Smith also said he would like the senate to address campus safety this semester. "It's uncomfortable to walk on Ninth Street at night."

Smith concluded by calling on senate members to use their power to make a difference.

"It (this year's Student Senate) is the best I've ever seen, best I've ever hoped for. We are doing the right thing."

Senate member Greg Esenpreis, a junior, said he thought Smith's message was motivating.

"It's time for us to start empowering ourselves. I'm ready to go to Springfield," he said.

In other business at Wednesday's senate meeting:

- The Student Senate unanimously approved the University Board's additional allocation request of \$8,855 to fund CBS correspondent Deborah Norville as speaker for Women's Awareness Month in March.

At Tuesday's Apportionment

Board meeting, the UB requested a modification of its original \$14,500 request to fund feminist speaker and author Gloria Steinem. Because Steinem stopped accepting speaking invitations at the time of last semester's AB and senate approval, the Lectures Committee was left without a speaker.

Norville will speak either March 14 or March 16.

Norville, a broadcast journalist, received a national Emmy Award for her coverage of the 1989 democratic uprising in Romania. She was the co-host of NBC's Today program from Jan. 1990 until April of 1991, and the sole anchor of NBC's News at Sunrise from 1987-89.

## Campus

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pretty much average compared to last year ... they've only taken a small jump," Ealy said. "The only reason the total is up from last year is because of the incident involving the post office in Greek Court."

He said campus police received numerous missing mail reports from Eastern students after a student was arrested for stealing mail in Greek Court.

The missing mail reports, along with other incidents of theft, amounted to 64

reports of theft involving property valued at \$300 or less for last November - 57 more reports than last year's total.

"Overall, Eastern has a pretty good record if you compare the university with other state universities that have the same amount of students," Ealy said.

Tom Larson, campus police chief, said 1993-94 totals were nothing out of the ordinary.

"I don't see anything being drastically out of order with the statistics," Larson

said. "We usually get about 500 to 800 crimes in one year, so these are not bad compared with other years."

As a result of campus crime, monetary losses come to \$5,026 from bond revenue and general fund and \$36,451 for students, staff and visitors on campus for the first six months of the 1993-94 fiscal year.

The bond revenue and general fund involve the value of stolen or damaged property that is paid by the state.

## Mother

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"We wanted to bring a speaker that would not only attract attention, but would not be preachy," Nielsen said.

White began working with AIDS patients and their families after Ryan died. She has received several awards for

her service, including the National Founders Concerned about AIDS Humanitarian Award and the Bob Hope Spirit of America Award.

Tickets are available at the University Union Ticket Office or can be purchased at the door. Prices are \$1 for students and senior citizens and \$3 for

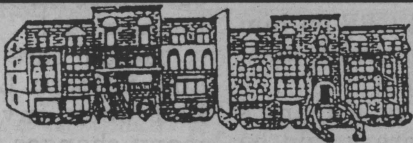
the general public.

Other events slated for the awareness week include a program titled "HIV and AIDS - Living Proof," where one man will speak candidly about his life as an AIDS patient, and sexual assault.

"A college campus is a very important place to educate

about HIV and AIDS," said Denise Schindler, chairwoman of the HIV-AIDS Awareness Committee.

"When you read statistics about the college-age group, it's really stunning to see how many people are affected and infected by the virus," Schindler said.



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# Offices merge to manage enrollment

By **CHRISSE MOCH**  
Staff writer

Six campus offices have joined forces to combine their services in a new division of enrollment management that will work with the recruitment, registration and retention of students.

Frank Hohengarten, who will assume the title of dean of enrollment management, said the new group will lead to better organization in the division of student affairs by reducing the number of people who report to the vice president. The new setup gives the vice president "more time to plan

and be creative," he added.

The division is comprised of the Office of Financial Aid; the Office of Orientation, AIDS, Alcohol and Drug Information; the admissions, records, and registration offices, and Text-book Rental Service.

Hohengarten said now that the offices are linked together, they can work together on matters related to student recruitment and retention. The goals of the new division are increased efficiency and better service for students.

"Hopefully (the enrollment management division will) increase organization and help everything run smoother,"

Hohengarten said.

He said even though the new division has been created, enrollment management is still a shared responsibility.

"Enrollment management includes everybody from the president to the secretaries," he said. "It's everybody's responsibility to help attract students, enroll them and graduate them."

"Faculty are the most important element in the enrollment management process since they have direct contact with students in the educational environment."

The new division was one of a number of administrative

changes recommended by Eastern President David Jorns in the President's Council plan of university's goals to be met by 2000.

Hohengarten said one example of how the enrollment management division will help is in the area of financial aid.

"Often students need information on how much financial aid they'll receive before they know if they can attend (the university)," he said. "This (new division) ties it all in."

The offices involved in the division of enrollment management remain in the same locations and are run by the same employees.

# Vice president's absence not a problem for senate

By **JOHN FERA**  
Student government editor

Shirley Von Bokel, Student Government executive vice president, said she may miss all Student Senate meetings this semester because of a scheduling conflict.

Von Bokel, a health major, said she has a night class that is held during the senate's 7 p.m. Wednesday meetings.

"I'm disappointed about it," Von Bokel said concerning missing senate meetings. "This is my last semester here, and I need this class to graduate. I really have no choice."

Senate Speaker Bobby Smith said Von Bokel's absence will not cause a "dampening effect" on the senate meetings nor threaten her position.

"I'd rather her be in the Student Government Office four or five days a week than just attend the (senate) meetings once a week," Smith said of Von Bokel. "I'm gonna miss her being there. She communicates well with the rest of

the senate."

The senate bylaws concerning meeting attendance allow senate members three unexcused absences each semester before they are removed from the senate.

However, the Student Government Constitution does not mandate its five executive members to attend senate meetings.

Smith said Von Bokel's main duties for Student Government include handling students' academic grade appeals and appointing students to campus governing boards like the Council on Academic Affairs and the Inter-Collegiate Athletic Board.

Senate member Greg Essenpreis said he doesn't think Von Bokel's absence from meetings this semester will be much of an issue.

"It's her last semester here anyway," Essenpreis said. "I'm sure some people will make a stink about it, but I don't think it's a problem."

Another senate member, Julie Tizzard, said most senate members probably



Shirly Von Bokel

would understand Von Bokel's plight.

"I'd see more of a problem if Ron (Carmona, Board of Governors Representative,) or Blake (Wood, financial vice president,) couldn't be there, since we ask them a lot questions about their duties," Tizzard said.

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## BOG trustees set their own meeting agenda

Board of Governors trustees unanimously approved a 3 percent salary increase for its chancellor and five university presidents last week. The increase, which is retroactive to September 1993, will bring BOG Chancellor Tom Layzell's annual salary up to \$120,820, a \$3,520 increase from his previous earnings. The presidents of the five universities governed by the board will receive an additional \$3,260, raising their current salaries to \$111,200.

Eastern President David Jorns said Tuesday he plans to return most of his recently approved salary increase to the university. Jorns did the same thing in November 1992, when he donated a \$3,900 pay raise to the University Foundation.

Faculty salaries were not included in the increase. Faculty received a 3.3 percent pay increase last September and a 5.2 percent equity adjustment which was effective Jan. 1.

This all sounds very good until one considers that the equity adjustment was necessary just to bring faculty salaries at BOG schools closer to the national average. Also, 3.3 percent of a faculty member's salary doesn't really even come close to equalling 3 percent of a salary that exceeds \$100,000.

There is also the problem of how the pay-increase vote was handled. The vote did not appear on the board's meeting scheduled agenda, but was suggested by BOG chairwoman Wilma Sutton. The pay-raise vote was taken as the board conducted business via conference call after it was forced to cancel its regularly scheduled meeting because of the cold weather.

BOG spokeswoman Michelle Brazell said the board usually deals with chancellor and presidential pay raises in October, but did not last fall because the board was operating on a different schedule.

Although the board was a few months behind its regular schedule, it is unlikely it did not intend to deal with pay raises at some point. Thus, it was not unreasonable to expect the subject to be placed on a regular agenda.

## TODAY'S QUOTE

There are people who have  
money and people who are rich.  
Coco Chanel

## Students need to act more like students

For years now I've walked this campus, and for the life of me, I can't stop laughing at the students who parade around Eastern. Just when I get the slightest bit of enthusiasm for them, I'll be damned if someone doesn't burst my bubble and act like a complete moron.

Since graduating from Eastern in 1985, it's been my privilege to travel this country east to west and north to south. Needless to say, it's been a fascinating experience. But since returning to Eastern, I've been amazed at the students with whom I've come into contact with. Are some of them for real, or do they always act like complete imbeciles?

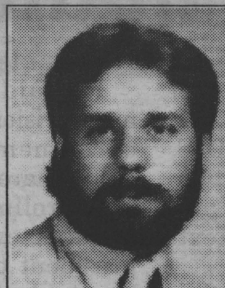
I've met students with confused priorities who can't put a simple sentence together and only open their mouths to drink, smoke dope or discuss their most recent sexual conquest. Whatever happened to education? Have they forgotten why they're here?

No test can measure the worth of a human being. This must be determined by one's own self evaluation. But in trying to discover their "worth," I'm afraid some Eastern students may be searching for a long time.

There will come a day when they'll have to ante up and answer to someone. As it stands now, they only person they ever have to answer to is a bartender. In its own time and place, that's not all bad, but the bars aren't why the majority of us are here, or are they?

So many students amaze me with their lack of leadership, lack of desire and most sadly, their lack of heart. It's obvious they've never been away from home before. They have no idea what awaits them in the "real world." Many still think it's a lily-white world out there, and it's not.

They think they're coming to Eastern to get an education, but someone should tell them schools don't edu-



Joseph Anglum

*"In trying to discover their 'worth,' I'm afraid some Eastern students may be searching for a long time."*

cate. They make you literate. Daily existence in the "real world" will give them their education.

We hear constantly that college graduates are not prepared to enter the workplace. No kidding. Would you hire someone who waits until the night before to start their homework assignments to handle your business affairs?

Now that's who I'd want working for me - someone who stays out all night, drinks until they puke and then gets up early the next morning to do the homework that was assigned six weeks earlier.

What brought about this pessimistic attitude on my part? I guess it started last fall when I observed a student blatantly cheat on a test (the answers had been written on top of the desk) and then complain to the teacher because the student got a "B" instead of an "A." I can only hope this person someday gets a life.

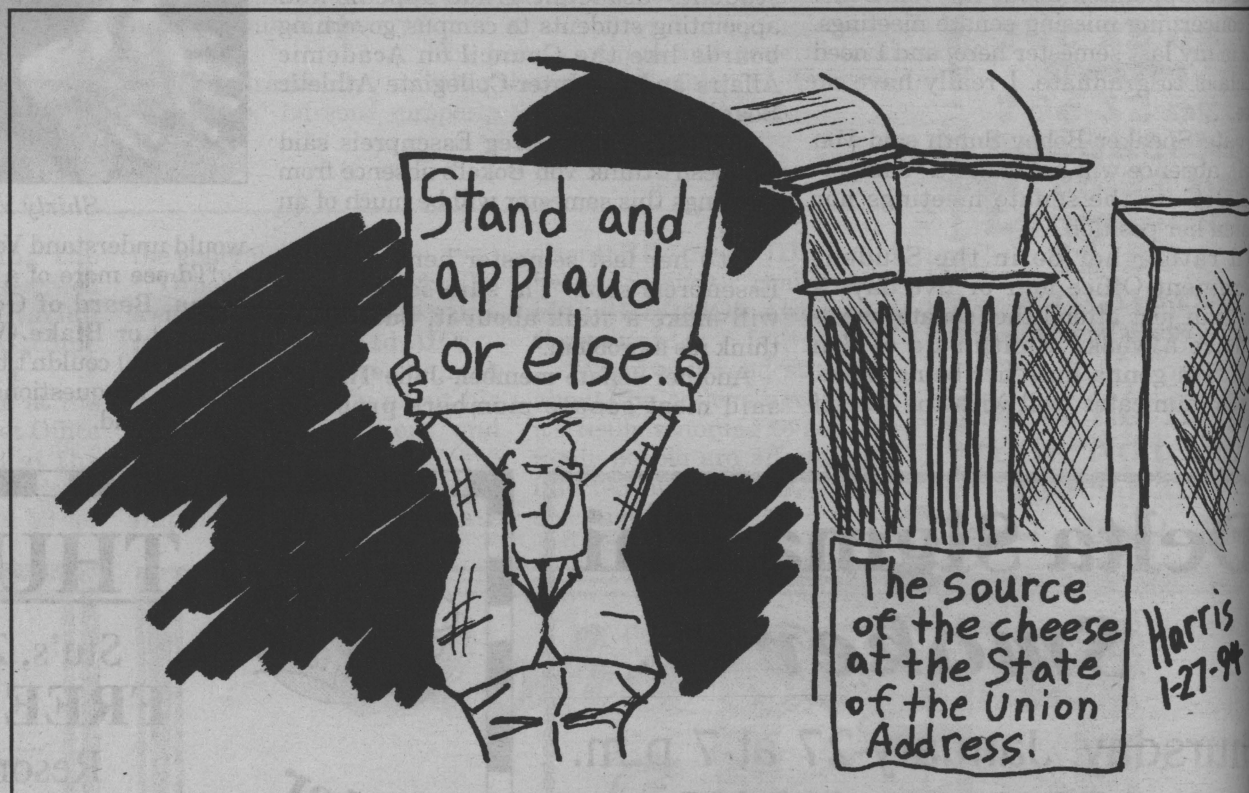
Teachers, you can help. Stick to your guns. Classes aren't difficult. They only become so when students wait until the last minute to do the work.

Don't back down. Give surprise tests and pop quizzes. Give your students essay questions to answer. On true-and-false tests, if the answer is "false," have them tell you why. Find out what they really know, or in the case of some Eastern students, what they don't know.

Try to make a bona fide effort to create an atmosphere in which students will learn. Make it tough on them and weed out those who may be here for the wrong reasons.

You never know. Maybe the fittest might survive after all, but as it stands, I'm still laughing.

- Joseph Anglum is a 1985 graduate of Eastern and guest columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



## Proposed gun ban would violate American spirit

Dear editor:

Illinois Governor Jim Edgar recently stated that he wishes to ban semi-automatic "assault rifles" which have "no legitimate civilian purpose" because he wants to "stop the killing." We are told that no hunting rifles be banned.

To set the record straight, semi-automatic rifles are not the weapons of choice of criminal predators. According to the Chicago Police Department, Chicago has had approximately 2,700 murders in the last three years. Only one murder of that 2,700 was committed with a paramilitary rifle. Chicago is typical of the country at large. Paramilitary semi-automatics are very popular among Illinois hunters and target shooters because of their reliability and durability.

Granted, there is no sporting purpose to a 30-round magazine. However, there is also no sporting purpose to the Second Amendment. The Second Amendment says we, the people, have the right to keep and carry arms because a well-regu-

## Your turn

lated militia is necessary to preserve the security of the republic.

In his essay "A Nation of Cowards," Jeffrey Snyder says "To own a firearm is to affirm that freedom and liberty are not gifts from the state. It is to reserve final judgment about whether the state is encroaching on freedom and liberty, to stand ready to defend that freedom with more than mere words and to stand outside government's totalitarian reach."

We can all envision governmental action which we, the people, must in good conscience, resist. Examples might include the mass arrests of minorities that occurred in Germany during World War II with little civilian resistance. German citizens had an excuse for not resisting - they had been disarmed by Hitler's gun control laws.

Even benign governments can turn bad. Hitler was legally elected as chancellor of a republic not so different from our own. Even if our current power structure means us no harm, we have no guarantee that this government will remain benign.

Resistance to gun control started the American Revolution: The citizens of Lexington and Concord refused to surrender their arms when the Redcoats came to seize them. The Minutemen knew that with the arms seized, they would be unable to resist anything the government did from that time forward, no matter how bold, illegal, corrupt or wicked.

The Declaration of Independence says that it is the duty of the people to "throw off" despotic governments. Are you ready to renounce the necessary means to abolish a tyrannical government in America? repudiate the American Revolution? the Declaration of Independence? the Constitution?

Protecting the republic against crime, civil unrest, insurrection, invasion and despotism are legitimate civilian purposes. If the governor and his collaborators succeed, never will so much freedom have been lost and never will a republic have been so endangered for such a spurious reason. A government that abrogates any of the Bill of Rights, without majority approval, forever acts illegitimately, becomes tyrannical and loses the moral right to govern.

Matt Edwa



# Seminar to hone workers skills

By DAVE HOSICK  
Staff writer

Eastern's Business Development Center will be offering three workshops this semester to instruct local professionals and students on computer and technological skills as well as professional development.

"These workshops are designed for people who can't spend an entire semester in a computer class learning the necessary skills for their job," said Marilyn DeRuiter, director of the Business Development Center.

There will be a program dealing with the operation of the WordPerfect 5.1 word processing program held on Feb. 8 and 10. There will be follow-up sessions on Feb. 22 and Feb. 24. Each workshop will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Lumpkin Hall. The cost of each two-night workshop is \$89.

A Graduate Management Admissions Test Review Course will also be offered on Feb. 19 and 26 and March 5 and 12. It will cost \$115.

DeRuiter said the computer workshops are not necessarily keyed for students but they are welcome to attend.

"The workshops are keyed toward business and industry and are designed for someone in a professional field," DeRuiter said.

The first pair of workshops will explain the ease of word processing and making changes to rearrange and enhance documents. There will also be instruction on making basic commands under the program's format.

# Jukebox decision still up in the air

By NATALIE GOTT  
Staff writer

The director of housing and dining services said it is too soon to decide whether more video jukeboxes will be placed in more university dining halls this year.

"We are continuing to monitor students' reaction to the videos," Director Kevin Cannon said Wednesday. "It's too early to make any major decisions."

Two video jukeboxes have been operating in Taylor Hall since early December as an experiment to see if they enhance the dining hall environment. The jukeboxes run similarly to regular jukeboxes but display a music video on a color monitor.

It would not be until the fall of 1994 when students in Carman and Thomas hall food service would be able to enjoy music videos during meal times, Cannon said.

"The feedback we have been receiving remains positive," said Cannon. "(But) it may be

because the newness of the monitors so we don't want to rush into anything."

Cannon said an employee from Laser Video Network, the company that supplies the jukeboxes, sat in Taylor Hall food service yesterday and recorded students responses to the jukebox. If the network is pleased with its' findings, they will consider supplying more monitors to Eastern.

Rick Dwyer, a food service worker at Carman Hall, said he thought the jukeboxes would be a nice addition to the dining hall.

"The only problem I could see where it would cause a little bit of a problem is with people's different music tastes," Dwyer said. "Some students may not want to hear a particular song while they are eating."

Cannon said he was leery that the videos may impose on students who do not want to watch the videos, but said the boxes set up in Taylor are placed only in the south corners of the dining hall.

# Lion Landfill looks toward expansion

By TRAVIS SPENCER  
Staff writer

Western Lion Landfill near Charleston applied for a 15-acre expansion last Friday that would increase available space at the site for the next 25 years.

The expansion would add 15 acres of available space to the present 26-acre landfill on Illinois Rt. 316 northwest of town. Western Lion Landfill serves Coles county and several surrounding counties.

The application for the expansion was filed with the Coles County Board Jan. 21. The board has to approve or deny the application within 170 days.

Doug McDermant, execu-

tive director of the Regional Planning and Development Commission, said the County Board probably won't act on the application for most of that time period.

"Monday was the first day we were able to view the application," McDermant said. "It typically takes up the complete 170 days to review the complete application."

"There will be at least one public hearing concerning the landfill application," McDermant said.

If the application is approved through all the county restrictions, a new application is sent to the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, which has 180 days to act it.

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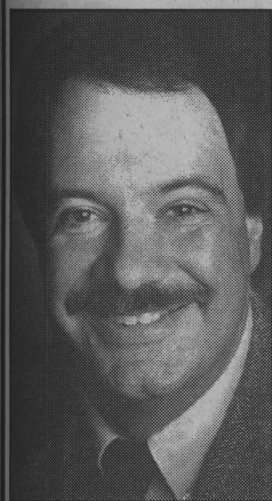
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## Health care plan problems continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House offered concessions on the scope of its health plan Wednesday just hours after President Clinton drew a no-exceptions line on universal coverage.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole pronounced the Clinton health plan "in trouble," but Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., asserted that Americans won't stand for a Republican filibuster.

The president met with House Democratic leaders and key committee chairmen to map strategy for the struggle over the Clinton Health Security Act and a half-dozen competing bills.

The president, still hoarse from Tuesday night's State of the Union address, later canceled a speech at a local school on doctors' orders to recover his voice.

## Sears still waiting for state funding

By TRAVIS SPENCER  
Staff writer

The Mattoon Sears store, already faced with a seven-month delay of its planned expansion, is still waiting state approval and financial help, said the Cross County Mall manager.

The store is planning to relocate in the vacant space Kmart formerly occupied. The store has been planning for the expansion for more than a year and had planned to begin work in June.

Sears management and Cross County Mall manager Mike Witwicki said he is still awaiting approval from the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency and the Carmil Managing Company, which handles financing for the mall. The approval from the two groups would allow the Sears store to relocate and remodel.

Two million dollars is needed before the new Sears store will ever begin the remodeling process, Witwicki said.

The financing would have probably been easier to obtain if the Mattoon City

Council would not have voted down a proposal for help in a financial package, Witwicki said.

The council twice voted down proposals to help fund the expansion.

Approval from the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency is also being sought. The agency was concerned with possible oil contamination in the former Kmart automotive department service bays.

Joyce Cunningham, a manager at the current Sears store, said the local management has nothing to do with the opening of the new store.

The present Sears store has an area of 17,000 square feet. The new store would have about 72,000 square feet.

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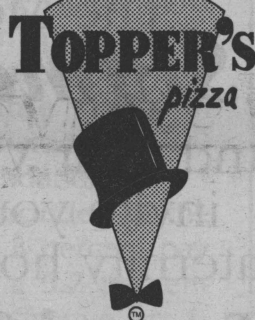
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The move seemed likely to raise the level of tension on the Korean peninsula, where a million-man North Korean army stands just across the border from a South Korean force bolstered by 36,000 U.S. Army and Air Force troops.

Tensions have been inflamed in recent months by a standoff between Washington and Pyongyang over international inspections of the communist nation’s nuclear program, which the United States says is covertly pursuing nuclear bombs. North Korea denies its nuclear facilities have any military purpose.

Frank Wisner, the undersecretary of defense for policy, told reporters at a breakfast meeting the Patriot deployment would go ahead, although he said no final decision had been made and details such as timing had not been set.

“We will proceed with the deployment,” Wisner said. “It doesn’t mean we’re proceeding with it on a crash basis, that they have to be out there tomorrow.”

Later, the Pentagon press secretary, Kathleen deLaski, said Wisner “didn’t mean to




say that in the present tense,” and meant instead to highlight the fact that Clinton had not yet given the go-ahead for the Patriots.

White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers said, “The only thing we can say is it’s moving in that direction, but the operational decisions have not been made.”


At the North Korean mission to the United Nations in New York, an aide said Ambassador Ho Jong was not available to comment on the Patriot plan. Ho has been heading his government’s side in nuclear inspection talks with Washington.

The Patriot, originally designed as a replacement for nuclear-tipped anti-aircraft missiles in Europe, was used in the 1991 Persian Gulf War to defend Saudi Arabia, Israel and parts of Turkey against Iraqi Scud missile attacks.

The Patriot’s Gulf War performance initially was hailed by the Pentagon as an unqualified success, but later inquiries raised doubts about whether it actually intercepted any of the Scud missiles launched by Saddam Hussein’s forces.



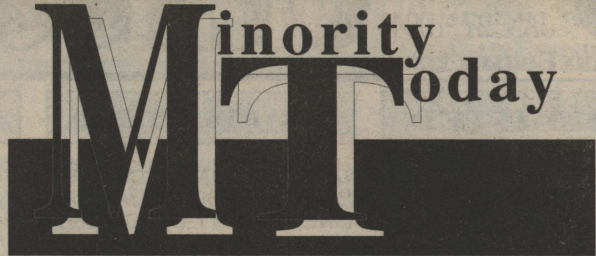
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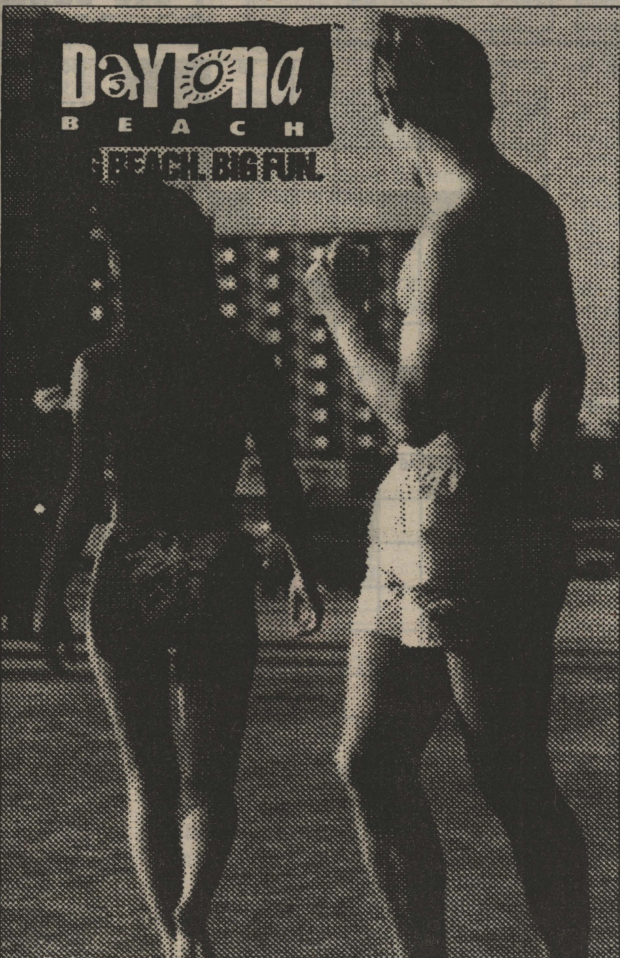
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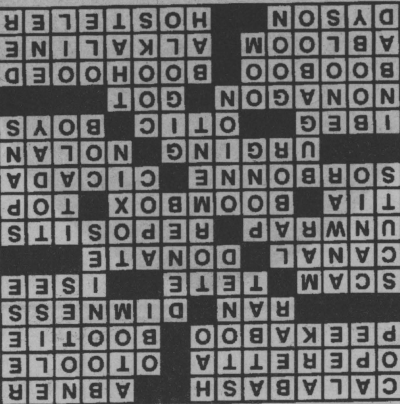
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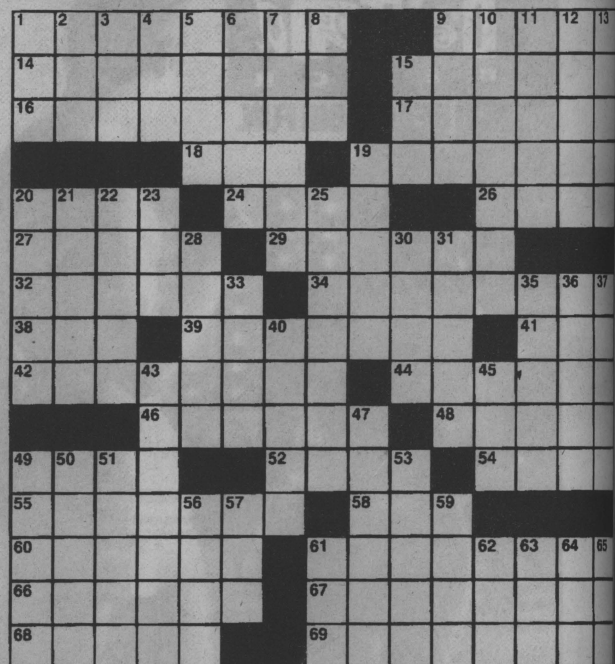
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- 18 Showed fear
- 19 Stupidity
- 20 Sting
- 24 Mal de \_\_\_\_\_
- 26 Words of enlightenment
- 27 Mars sighting
- 29 Bestow
- 32 Blow the cover of?
- 34 Puts back
- 38 \_\_\_\_\_ Juana
- 39 Urban noise maker
- 41 Take this out for a spin
- 42 University founded in 1253
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DOWN

- 1 Person with a collar?
- 2 One rung on the evolutionary ladder
- 3 Spike, for one
- 4 Biblical vessel
- 5 Coach Bryant
- 6 Up
- 7 High
- 8 Vietnamese money unit
- 9 Accelerator item
- 10 Sticks
- 11 Dostoyevsky's "\_\_\_\_\_ From the Underground"
- 12 Beethoven dedicatee
- 13 Singer Della
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- 19 Star in Cygnus
- 20 Rabbits' tails
- 21 "Pagliacci" husband
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- 23 Deface
- 25 Agony
- 28 Item of love?
- 30 Bk. of Revelation
- 31 Poison
- 67 Battery type
- 68 Physicist Freeman
- 69 Innkeeper



Puzzle by Nancy Joline

- 33 Pioneering video game
- 35 Writer Calvino
- 36 TV show since 1/14/52
- 37 Wings have them
- 40 Wambaugh's "The \_\_\_\_\_ Field"
- 43 Bogey
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- 47 1980 Richard Gere portrayal
- 49 Hooked in a way
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- 51 Chemical compounds
- 53 Kind of tour
- 56 Continue
- 57 South Africa's \_\_\_\_\_ Paul
- 59 "\_\_\_\_\_ does it!"
- 61 Phooey's cousin
- 62 Novelist Rölvaag
- 63 Medium for Matisse
- 64 Ending with acetyl or butyl
- 65 \_\_\_\_\_ Spiegel

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JANUARY 27

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-24	USA-26	WGN-16, 9C	WILL-12	LIFE-38	Fox-8, 55	DISC-33	WEIU-9, 51	TBS-18
6:00 6:30	Inside Edition Cops	News Entmnt. Tonight	News Cops	SportsCenter College Basketball:	Major Dad Wings	Designing Women NBA Basketball:	MacNeil, Lehrer	Unsolved Mysteries	Roseanne Cheers	Beyond 2000	Lamb Chop Reading Rainbow	Andy Griffith Beverly Hillsbillies
7:00 7:30	Mad About You Wings	How'd They Do That?	Missing Persons	Massachusetts at Cincinnati	Murder, She Wrote	Bulls at Cavaliers	Illinois Gardner This Old House	Sisters	Simpsons Sinbad	Strange Powers Pirates	Little House	WCW Wrestling
8:00 8:30	Seinfeld Frasier	Connie Chung	Matlock	College Basketball:	Movie: Invasion of Privacy		Pistol Packin' Mama	Movie: Partners in Crime	In Living Color Roc	Movie Magic Machines	Bonanza	
9:00 9:30	Homicide: Life on the Street	Second Chances	Prime Time Live	USC at California		News	Mystery!		Star Trek: The Next Generation	Infinite Voyage	News America/Wholey	Movie:Enter the Ninja
10:00 10:30	News Jay Leno	News M*A*S*H	News Married...	SportsCenter	Wings Wings	Night Court Highlander	Being Served? Movie	Unsolved Mysteries	Code 3 In Living Color	Strange Powers Pirates	Red/Green Show Movie	



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CAMPUS CLIPS

DPMA MEETING WILL be tonight at 5:30 p.m. in Room 105 of Lumpkin Hall.

RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION weekly meeting will be tonight at 5 p.m. in Pemberton Hall. Early dinner will be served at 4:20 p.m.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will hold pledge initiation tonight at 8 p.m. in the Oakland Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Pledges need to dress semi-formal and bring pledge fee.

EIU DANCER PRACTICE will be tonight at 6:30 p.m. for water, 7 p.m. for fire and everyone else at 7:30 p.m. in the Dance Studio.

EIU ROTC LAB will be today at 3 p.m. in the Gallery of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA Sorority, Inc. will hold its Second Annual Jump Rope-A-Thon for AIDS Awareness Week at 7 p.m. Feb. 1 at a place to be announced.

DELTA SIGMA THETA will hold an all greek social at 4 p.m. Jan. 28 in the African-American Cultural Center.

AFRICAN AMERICAN STUDIES Assoc. will hold a meeting tonight at 5 p.m. in Room 206 of Blair Hall. All are welcome to attend.

S.H.E.A. WILL HOLD Family Services/Education meetings tonight at 4 p.m. in Room 110 of Klehm Hall.

MULTI-CULTURAL STUDENT Union will hold its weekly meeting tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the basement of Thomas Hall.

LATIN AMERICAN STUDENT Organization will hold an informational meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Greenup Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

MODEL ILLINOIS GOVERNMENT will meet tonight at 6 p.m. in Room 318 of Coleman Hall.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will hold a Bible Study tonight at 7 p.m. in the Neoga Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

MINORITY TODAY RECRUITMENT Night will be tonight at 7 p.m. in the Mac Lab of the Buzzard Building. Interested writers, reporters, copyeditors, photographers and staff members should come. Free pizza.

SHEA CONS/HOSP/dietetics/Foods and Nutrition. will have a SHEA meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in Room 110 of Klehm Hall. Tonight's speaker is from the Fairfield Inn.

PSI CHI MEMBERSHIP application will hold a meeting tonight at 4 p.m. in the Psychology office.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA Association letters need to be submitted to Clada Canary by Feb. 4.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA Service Committee meeting will be tonight t 7 p.m. in the Walkway of the Martin luther King Jr. University Union.

PHI GAMMA NU will have an active meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in Room 017 of Lumpkin Hall.

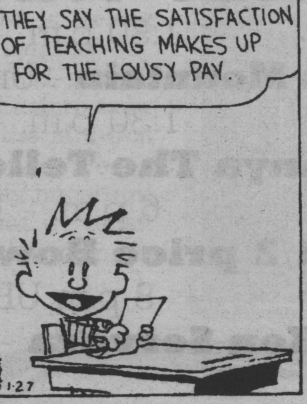
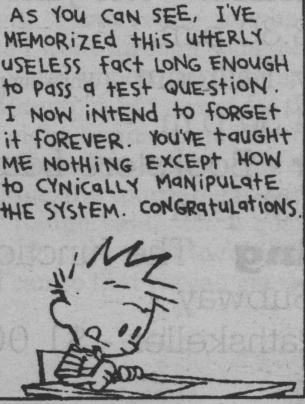
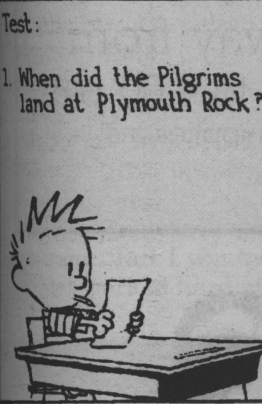
NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will hold a Haiti Connection meeting tonight at 5 p.m. at the Newman Center.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will hold its pastoral council meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Newman Center.

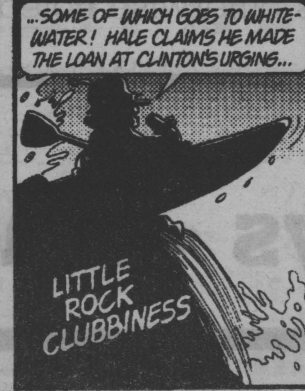
NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will offer Sacrament of Penace tonight from 3:30-4:30 p.m. at the Newman Center.

UB MOVIES ARE having sign-ups for its committee today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the University Student Activites Office. If interested call 581-5117.

Calvin and Hobbes



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by Bill Watterson

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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9 a.m. - 4 p.m. -

UB Video "Heathers" and "Love Potion #9"

11 a.m. - 5 p.m. -

**Fun Flicks** - Univ. Ballroom

11 a.m. - 5 p.m. -

**Dr. Cure - Pool Shark** - The Junction

1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. -

**Kiss Mountain** - Univ. Ballroom (While supplies last)

1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. -

**Tanya The Teller** - Bookstore Lounge

6 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. -

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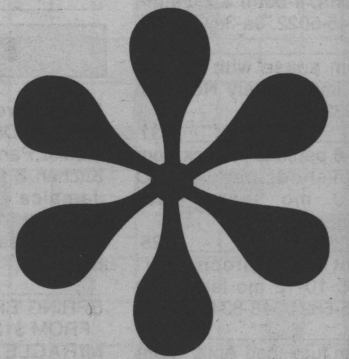
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# Specials - Giveaways - Entertainment



# BCA may accept mediation

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) – The Black Coaches Association is leaning toward accepting an offer from the federal government to mediate its dispute with the NCAA over basketball scholarships and other matters.

BCA director Rudy Washington met Wednesday with a mediation team from the Justice Department to discuss how the process would work.

NCAA officials had a similar meeting with mediators in Denver last Saturday.

Washington, the basketball coach at Drake, said that while neither side has agreed yet to mediation, he thinks it could be helpful.

"I think the preliminary indication is we're willing to take part, but that's predicated on

what the NCAA is saying they want," Washington said. "They may have some stipulations that we can't agree to."

"So I think it's premature to say we're willing to do it. But I definitely think the preliminary indications are that we will."

Washington said the BCA will make its decision after hearing what the NCAA wants. He expects the NCAA to decide by the end of the week and if the two sides agree to mediation, he thinks the two groups could get together within two weeks.

"I think it's going to move relatively quickly," Washington said. "At least that was expressed to me ... and I think the NCAA has indicated they'd like to move very quickly on it as well."

# Wrestling

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Tim Fix (167), Richard Murry (177) and Tony Duncan (190).

McCausland said he was happy to get the win, but was obviously not impressed with his team's slow start.

"I didn't know what to expect. It was depressing," McCausland said. "It was a

long boring match.

SIU-Edwardsville's coach Larry Kristoff was not surprised with the outcome, saying the results were about what he expected.

"I've seen Eastern and I know what they've got," Kristoff said. "I know their kids. They're tough kids."

Eastern heads to Valparaiso, Ind., this weekend for two matches and McCausland knows his team needs to step up the intensity.

"They better. They better or they'll get crushed," McCausland said. "There wasn't much emotion out there tonight."

# Men's

♥ From Page 12A

accurate, then Eastern should have no problem offensively when they travel to Dayton, Ohio to take on the Raiders of Wright State tonight at 7:35 p.m.

The Raiders have fallen mightily from their lofty Mid-Continent perch of a year ago. After finishing 20-10 overall and winning the Mid-Con postseason tournament in 1992-93, Wright State is only 6-11 so far this year, with a 3-3 conference mark.

The Raiders are led by seven-foot senior cen-

ter Mike Nahar and senior forward Sean Hammonds. Nahar leads his team in scoring (17.6) and is second in rebounding (7.3), while Hammonds is second among the Raiders in scoring (14.6) and first in rebounds (8.2).

In fact, either Nahar or Hammonds has led Wright State in scoring in 15 of the team's 17 games this year, and one of the two has led the Raiders in rebounding in 16 of their 17 games.

The Panthers are currently 6-7 overall, but more importantly, only 2-4 in the Mid-Con.

Eastern will have five home games in a row after tonight's match-up.

# Lady Panthers

♣ From Page 12A

senior guard Shannon Baugh.

Baugh, recently named "Mid-Continent Athlete of the Week," leads Eastern in scoring, averaging 12.6 points per game.

Baugh also leads the

Lady Panthers in free-throw percentage (77 percent) and rebounds at 6.2 per game.

Eastern head coach John Klein said he is glad to be back in Charleston, and is looking forward to the four-game home stand.

"It's very nice to be com-

ing home for the second half of the season," said Klein.

"It will be very nice to see how the team reacts during the second half of the season, and to see if we can take advantage of our home atmosphere."

The tipoff is scheduled for 7:30 tonight.

# Baugh

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Lincoln Junior College.

After averaging almost five points per game her junior year in 1992 for the Lady Panthers, Baugh sat out all of last season for personal reasons.

But she has more than doubled her offensive output from 1992.

While at Lincoln, Baugh was faced with reconstructive knee surgery, putting her basketball future in jeopardy. But she was determined to return, and she did, averaging 12.2 points per game.

"It was a real challenge for me at the time," Baugh said. "But I wanted to return to basketball. I just worked hard at getting back my con-

fidence, hoping that I could play at a Division I college."

Baugh is also softening the effects of Beck's absence. Beck is currently nursing a knee injury herself and is out indefinitely.

"Missy is handling her situation quite well," she said. "I can relate to what she is feeling because I went through something similar."

But more important than statistics, according to Baugh, is her desire for the Eastern to be one of eight teams to qualify for the Mid-Con postseason tournament in March.

"Making the tournament is really important to us," Baugh said. "It's a goal that we've set and one that we want to fulfill. I'm just going to do all I can so that we can get there."

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# ΔΣΠ Delta Sigma Pi ΔΣΠ

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Jan. 25 Meet the Chapter 7:00p.m. Coleman Hall Auditorium  
Jan. 26 Bowling Party 7:00p.m. University Bowling Alley  
Jan. 27 Formal Meeting 7:00p.m. Coleman Hall Auditorium

If you have any questions or would like more information, don't hesitate to call Kevin 345-1587 or Michelle 345-6268. We look forward to seeing you there!

## ΔΣΠ.....Taking Pride in Professionalism





## Cat fight

### Panther wrestlers overpower Cougars

By **PAUL DEMPSEY**  
Staff writer

Eastern's wrestling team recorded their first home win of the season last night by defeating Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville 23-15.

Although the Panthers evened their dual meet record to 3-3, coach Ralph McCausland was not very pleased with the emotion his team showed on the mat.

"I'm happy with the win, it's just the way we went about winning," McCausland said. "We should be excited. We should be mixing it up. We should be scoring points. But we're sitting on our defense worried about being scored upon."

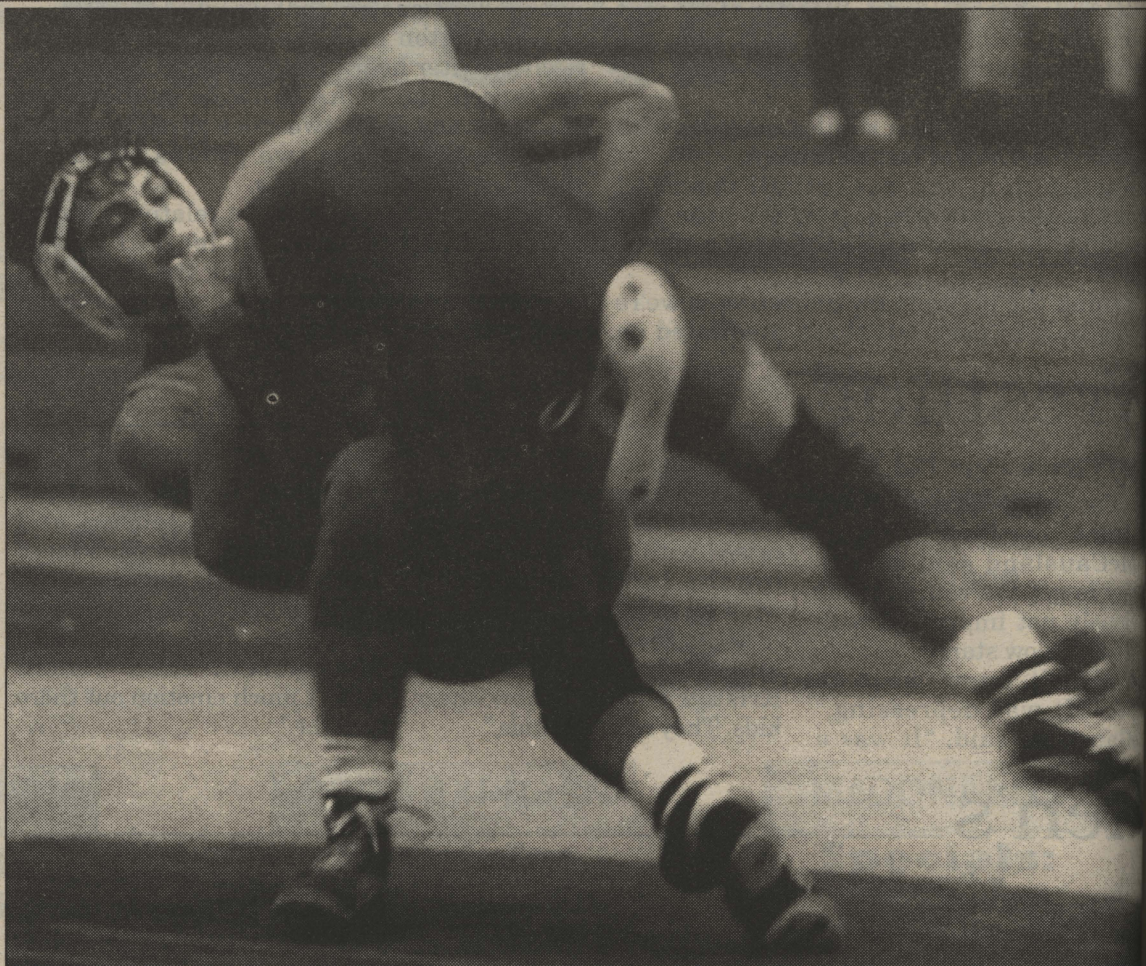
The Panthers jumped to a quick 4-0 lead after Eirik Gustafson scored a major decision. But Eastern lost three of the next four matches allowing the Cougars to take a two-point lead halfway through the meet.

Down 9-7, the Panthers needed a win at 158 to take the lead, and Senior Darnell Thomas provided the spark.

Thomas was up 5-1 after the second period of his match and looked to be coasting. A late flurry by Southern's Chris McGrath tied the score at six but Thomas managed a take-down with 15 seconds left to preserve a 9-7 victory.

The Panthers went on to win three of the last four matches, getting wins from

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**EAN ESKRA/Assoc. photo editor**  
Junior Eirik Gustafson (face to camera) takes down Southern Illinois-Edwardsville's Anthony Bonati in the 118-pound match in the Panthers' 23-15 Wednesday night win.

## Basketball teams set for Thursday games

### Lady Panthers return home for Mid-Continent matchup

By **DAN FIELDS**  
Staff writer

After nearly a three-week absence, the Lady Panthers return to Lantz Gym to take on the Flames from the University of Illinois-Chicago.

UIC, fresh off a 74-61 victory over Cleveland State, sports a 6-8 overall record, while having a 4-3 record in the Mid-Continent Conference.

Leading the Flames this season are junior Penny

Armstrong and sophomore Heather McKenna.

A forward from Evanston, Armstrong leads the Flames in scoring, averaging 19.9 points per game. That mark ranks her second in the Mid-Continent, behind Northern Illinois' E.C. Hill. Armstrong also leads UIC in free-throw percentage (72 percent), assists (65) and steals (39).

McKenna, a forward from Morton Grove, leads the Flames in field-goal percentage (47 percent), and is

second in scoring (11.4 ppg) and rebounds per game (8.7).

Another contributor to the UIC attack is freshman Jamie Pekoe.

Pekoe, a forward from Des Plaines, leads the Flames in blocked shots per game (21). That statistic is good enough to rank her third among Mid-Continent athletes.

The Lady Panthers, who's last game was a 71-56 loss to Wright State, are led by

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### Men's squad travels to play Wright State

By **RANDY LISS**  
Staff writer

The numbers 91, 61, 78, 57 standing alone don't make a whole lot of sense.


But use them as they were meant to be used though, namely as the total points that the Panthers have scored in their last four games, and things become a little clearer.

The Panthers beat Illinois-Chicago 91-89 in overtime, then lost to Northern Illinois 82-61 two days later. Eastern then defeated Western Illinois 78-68 on Saturday, but dropped a 64-57 decision to Wisconsin-Green Bay on Monday.

See a pattern forming here?

Not only has Eastern had a rough time winning two games in a row, but they haven't been able to put together two good offensive efforts in a row.

"We're still having trouble getting all five guys in sync offensively," said Panther

		
Men's standings		
	Conf.	All
Valparaiso	6-0	113
UW-Green Bay	5-1	134
Illinois-Chicago	5-1	8-6
Cleveland State	3-3	6-8
Wright State	3-3	6-11
UW-Milwaukee	3-3	5-8
<b>EASTERN</b>	<b>2-4</b>	<b>6-7</b>
Northern Illinois	2-4	5-8
Youngstown St.	1-5	3-10
Western Illinois	0-6	2-11

coach Rick Samuels. "You get two or three guys that are going hard and getting some screens and getting things done, and we're still having people not carrying out assignments on each possession."

If this pattern is inde

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### Baugh gets used to new role

By **ANTHONY NASELLA**  
Staff writer

If you told Shannon Baugh at the beginning of the season what her role on this year's women's basketball team would be, she probably would have been surprised.

But in no way is the senior forward from Davenport, Iowa complaining about her importance to the Lady Panthers. After coming off the bench the first ten games of the season, Baugh said she is not the least bit uncomfortable about her new role in the starting lineup.

Baugh, who was last week's Mid-Continent Conference basketball Player of the Week, is leading Eastern in scoring (12.2), rebounding (6.2) and free throw percentage (.763).

"I had been a sixth player off the bench this season, trying to be that spark for the team," Baugh said. "But after Missy Beck got injured, coach (John Klein) put me in the starting lineup."

"But it's been almost natural for me as a starter," she said. "I've really felt comfortable in both spots. I know that I am out there to do



Shannon Baugh

the job and help the team the best I can."

Not only is Baugh the only player averaging in double figures in scoring in every game played so far this season, she is also the only player averaging double figures for the first six Mid-Con contests at 15.2 points per game. Baugh has been equally as strong on the boards, averaging eight

rebounds per game.

Klein said he sees the impact Baugh's play has had on the Lady Panthers, despite the team's 2-12 start.

"Shannon has been the only consistent scorer for us," Klein said. "And once the others start improving their scoring, Shannon will become that much better of a player."

Meanwhile, Baugh's play could be considered that much more impressive considering the obstacles she has faced during her five-year college career spanning Eastern and

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### Eastern reschedules Austin Peay contest

The Panthers' game with Austin Peay has been rescheduled for Thursday, Feb. 10 in Lantz Gym. Tipoff will be at 7 p.m. rather than the usual 7:35 p.m. start.

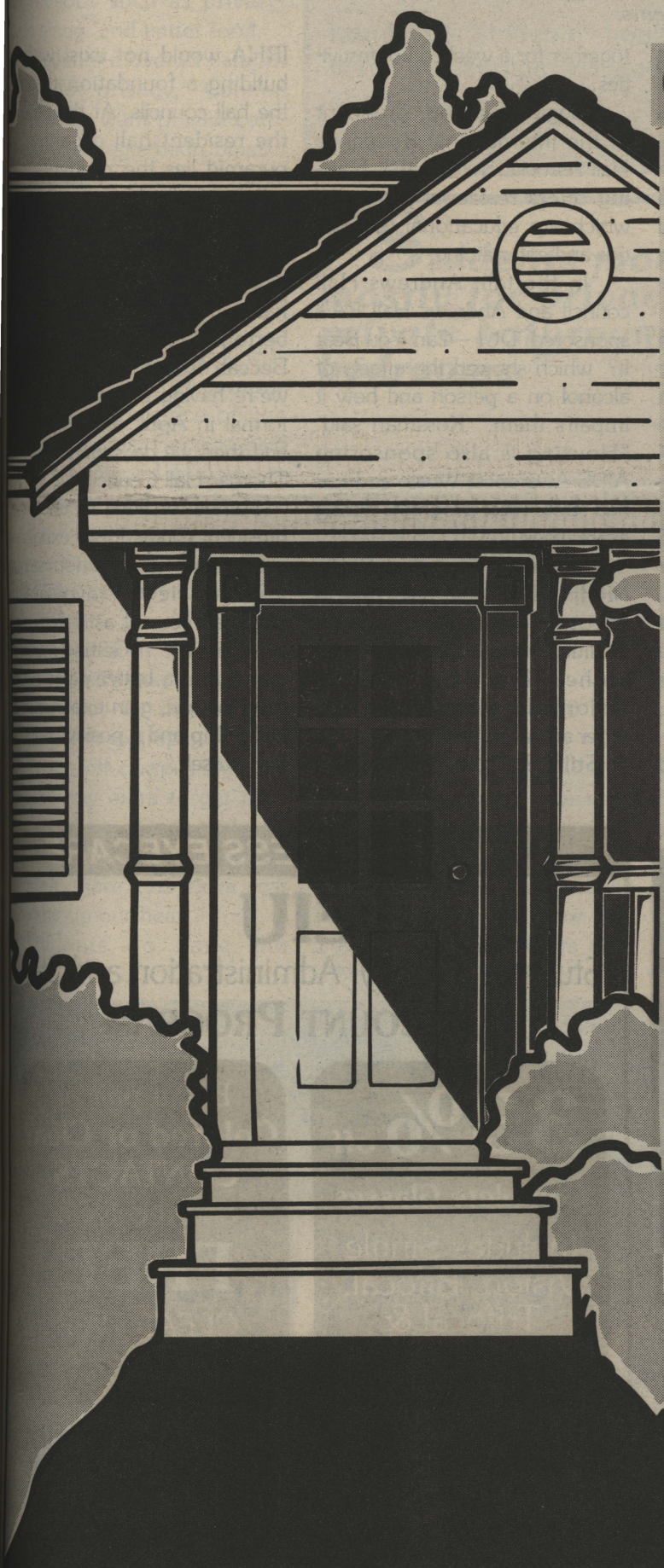
"We're pleased we could find a mutual date to reschedule," said Samuels. "By this time in the season, it's usually difficult to find a day where both teams can accommodate each other."

The two schools had the contest called off twice earlier this season. The original game was set to be played on Jan. 19 in Lantz Gym, but a snowstorm kept the Governors in Clarksville, Tenn. A makeup game for Jan. 20 was also canceled because of the storm.



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# Housing guide



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# Residence hall organizations offer students fun, friends

By ELIZABETH RAICHLE  
Staff writer

Meeting people, forming close friendships and building leadership skills are some attributes residence hall organizations can offer a student.

That's what Joe Totman believes. Totman is the president of Eastern's National Residence Hall Honorary organization and an active member of various university housing organizations. NRHH, which made up of the top 1 percent of residents in the nation, provides more than an outlet to voice frustrations and praise of the students.

"(NRHH) provides recognition for residents in the halls... it also promotes activities that promote leadership," Totman said.

Created in memory of two men who were active in resident hall life and helping students who lived in dorms, NRHH is partly responsible for setting up a scholarship fund to honor stu-

dents who have demonstrated outstanding drive and leadership.

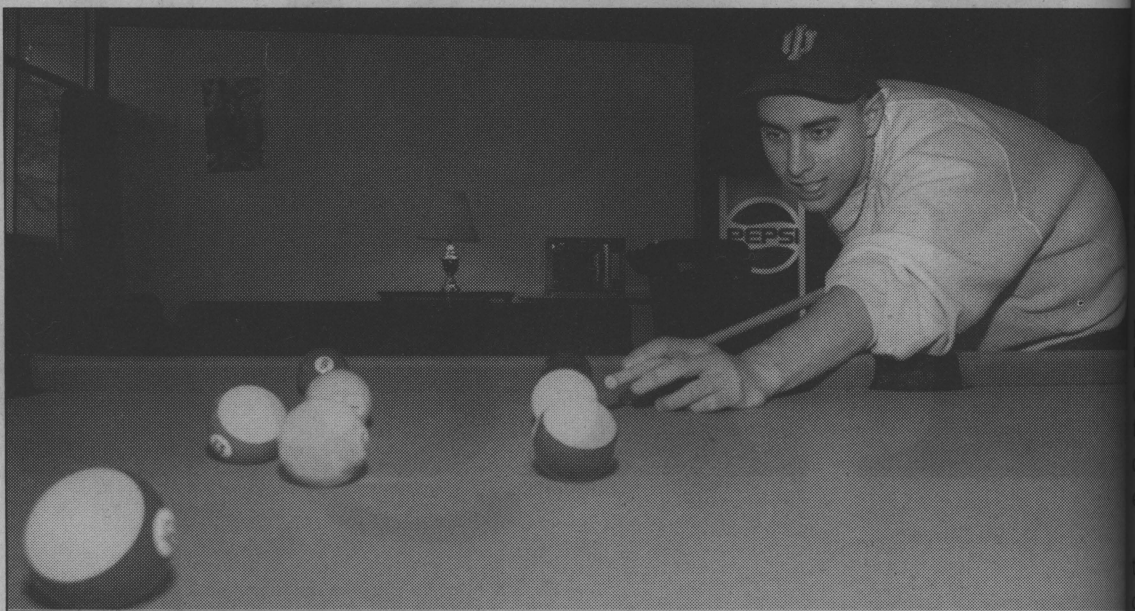
"There are two funds, the Sean McKinney and Richard Enochs scholarships. The Enochs Scholarship goes to an upperclassman who has shown outstanding leadership capabilities and commitment in housing organizations," Totman said.

The McKinney Scholarship is given to a freshman who has exhibited similar qualities, he said.

A step beyond hall councils, Residence Hall Association provides more of a direct link up to the housing office through the students.

"With RHA, a student can come at any time and participate; I want to run a meeting where any student can get involved," said RHA president Kris Potrafka. "We do a lot of work with the hall councils - we're sort of a powerhouse of all the hall councils combined."

RHA began its existence in



JEFF CULLER/Photo editor  
Eastern student Damon Laudadic, a sophomore communications major, shoots a game of pool in Weller Hall. The residence halls offer pool tables, video games, ping pong tables and other recreational facilities for students.

1971 when the Men's and Women's Residence Hall Association decided to merge. According to an informational pamphlet, RHA is a student-run organization whose purpose is to deal with matters of mutual interest to the members, the halls and to act as a joint governing body for the halls.

"We help make the decision of where the money (hall activity fee) is spent, policy changes in housing and programs for the residents to participate in," Potrafka said.

Aside from the technical aspects of housing, RHA sponsors such activities as Panther Pals, Little People's Weekend, and Hollywood Squares. These programs are to help incoming freshman and transfer students become acclimated to Eastern, raise money for various charities, and bring young and old

together for a weekend of festivities.

Maggie Kossman, president of the International Residence Hall Association, said that housing offers residents programs which are educational, humorous and entertaining.

"In the fall, Andrews Hall council and Andrews Hall RA's sponsored 'DUI - Can You Beat It?' which showed the effects of alcohol on a person and how it impairs them," Kossman said. "Housing is also sponsoring AIDS Awareness Week, and has had stress relief programs during exam week."

Kossman added that RHA, NRHH, IRHA and hall councils encourage the use of school facilities by utilizing the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, the Rec Center and other available facilities.

Still, RHA, NRHH or the

IRHA would not exist without building a foundation through the hall councils. At the base of the resident hall organization pyramid lies the residents who call their hall a home.

"Hall councils are to bring everyone together and find out what you can do to make your hall a better place," said Pemberton Hall Council president Beccah Roller. "This semester we're having our annual spring formal in April, and every year and then we do something with Thomas Hall Council."

Pemberton Hall Council president Cindy Jones expanded on Roller's observation saying that she viewed involvement with hall council as a "valuable experience." "Getting involved makes you a better person; you meet people, gain experience, leadership and a positive outlook for yourself."



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Members of Eastern's Residence Hall Association gather for their weekly Thursday night meeting, in McKinney Hall.

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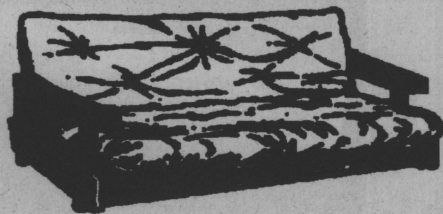
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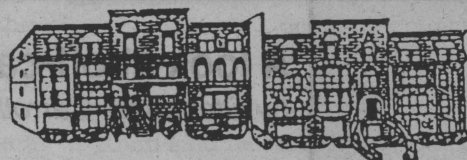
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# A question of privacy

## Off campus housing seen as answer to many students' housing dilemma

By STEPHANIE CARROLL  
Staff writer

Although approximately 60 percent of Eastern students live on campus, a fair portion of students decide each year that university housing just doesn't suit their needs, Eastern's housing director said.

Director Kevin Cannon said through surveys taken of students who have lived in university housing, he has found that students move off campus for reasons such as privacy, quiet living, and better food.

"Students move off campus mostly for privacy," Cannon said. "They want private bathrooms and single bedrooms."

And while students move off campus in order to do their own cooking, the housing office still sells a lot of dining service plans to off-campus students, he added.

Some students think it is cheaper to live off-campus than to pay the price of university housing, Cannon said university-owned housing is more economical.

"It's not cheaper," he said. "We've done a lot of statistics, and I can assure you that it's not cheaper."

"In Charleston, there's a lot of added expenses that you wouldn't pay for in university housing. For example, when it gets cold, off-campus students have to pay extra to get their heat cranked up in their houses or apartments. In university housing, there's no extra cost to crank up our heat."

Students do have the

### INSIDE

#### Students should consider when looking for off-campus residence:

**Price-** Along with rent, students will most likely have to pay utilities, phone hook-up charges, foods bills, garbage pick-up charges and cable hook-up.

**Location-** Without transportation, students could have trouble getting onto campus if residence is too far off campus.

**Landlord-** Students should take into consideration if the landlord will keep the apartments in good shape.

**"Students move off campus mostly for privacy. They want private bathrooms and single bedrooms."**

—Kevin Cannon  
Housing director

opportunity, though, to experience off-campus housing under contract with the university. University Court and University Apartments are both owned by Eastern.

Approximately 4,400 students currently live in residence halls and Greek Court, said Joy Castle, a housing administrator.

University Court is a group of apartment buildings located south of campus. There are 10 apartment buildings and

one office.

Doris Hamilton, director of University Court, said all 145 apartments available are currently filled by at least one person. She said the apartments' capacity can hold 570 residents.

Residents can pay either for the whole semester or can pay monthly rent at the apartments. They also must pay some utilities each month.

Graduate, married or single-parent students also have

the option of experiencing off-campus living while still renting under a university housing contract in University Apartments.

University Apartments are located behind the Wesley United Methodist Church on 4th Street. Mark Shaklee, associate director of housing, said that while University Apartments has a reputation for just being married housing, it is also available to graduate students, single-parent students and non-traditional undergraduate students if space permits.

University Apartments has 100 one-bedroom apartments and 54 studio apartments. The University Apartments office reported that all 154 apartments are currently filled to capacity with 83 married or single-parent families, 56 apartments occupied by single graduate students, five single, non-traditional, undergraduate students, and 10 staff or faculty also serving as students.

Shaklee said students choose to live in University Apartments probably because of price and location.

"All utilities are included in one bill," Shaklee said. "It's close to campus and it's got pretty adequate parking."

Shaklee also said the University Apartments have a different environment than other residence halls because there are no residence assistants, there are outside entrances to the apartments, and the student residents are older.

Students who have 30 or more semester hours credit, are married, or are 21 years old have the option of living outside of university housing. Charleston has many apartment buildings and houses available for students to rent.

Carlyle Apartment Rentals, whose office is located at 820 Lincoln Ave., offers apartment rentals and one house rental for students.

Tonya Jensen, office manager for the rental service, said Carlyle's owns two apartment buildings for student rentals and one five bedroom house for student rental. She also said their buildings are currently filled to capacity.

Among price and location, Jensen said students should

take in consideration the landlord's reputation.

"They should look for someone with a good reputation," Jensen said. "They want to make sure the apartments are going to be taken care of."

Jenson said other things a student should consider before renting include:

•Price. Because along with rent, students will most likely have to pay utilities, phone hook-up charges and cable hook-up.

•Location. Without transportation, students could have trouble getting onto campus if residence is too far off campus.

•Landlord. Students should take into consideration if the landlord will keep the apartments in good condition.

Jensen said Carlyle requires students wanting to rent to fill out an application giving ref-



erences from previous landlords.

"If their references say they'd rent to them again, we know that we want to rent to them."

Jensen said they have had problems with students damaging the apartments.

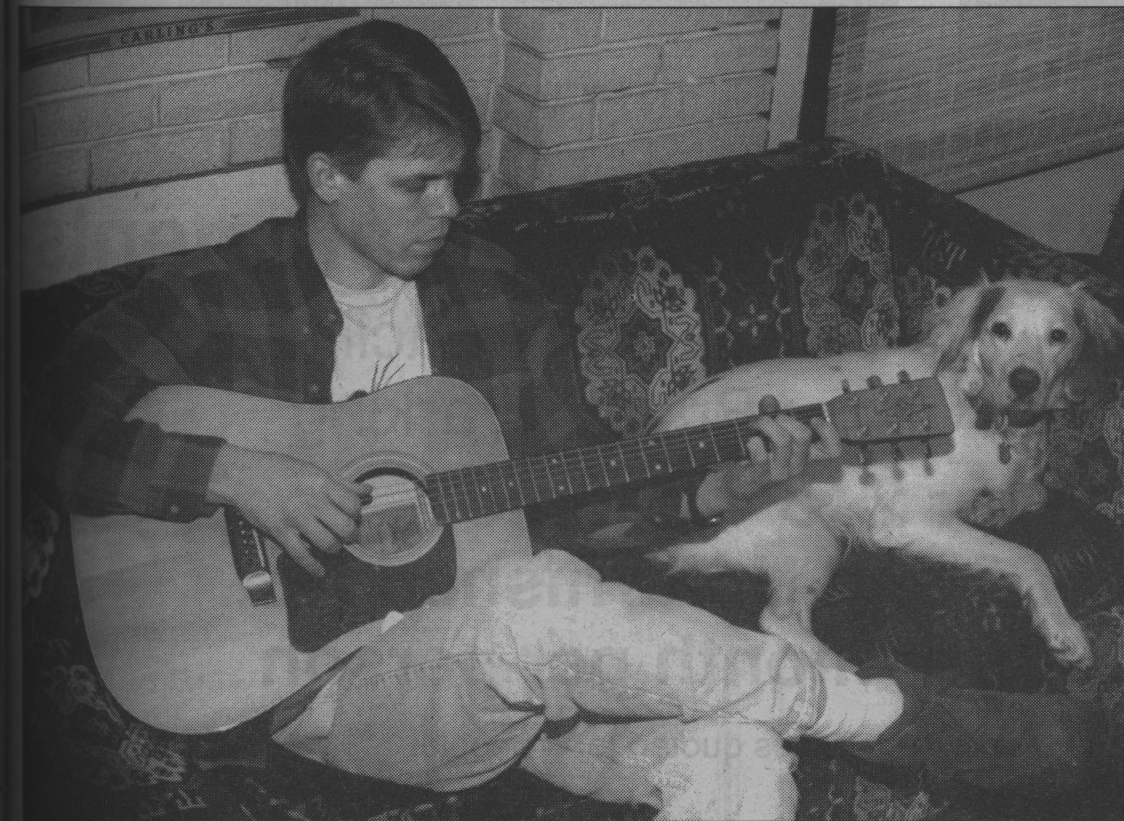
"We've had a lot of problems with having to go in and redo apartments," Jensen said. "But we also have a lot of good students who live in our apartments. It's about half and half."

"We clearly have in the lease the do's and don'ts. We'll give two warnings and then an eviction."

Carlyle's requires a deposit of \$100 after filling out the application. They also require the first and last month's rent when moving in.

Andy MacArthur, owner of MacArthur Manor, 917 4th St., in Charleston also rents to students, however, he has a different approach to ensure he will get the rent.

MacArthur said he charges his residents like Eastern charges for university housing by requiring payment in full prior to each semester.



By JEFF CULLER/Photo editor

Eastern Student Nat Lantze, who lives off campus in an apartment on Sixth Street, relaxes with his dog while playing his guitar.



# Dorms provide best living environment

By BRIAN HUCHEL

Staff writer

Among the many challenges new student face at Eastern, adapting to life in a residence hall may be the most challenging, university officials say.

Currently, 60 to 62 percent of Eastern's student body lives on campus, according to figures from University Housing Office.

Adjusting to new living circumstances is one of the biggest adjustments students have to make when they first come to school, said Susan Martin, Carman Hall counselor.

"Students, especially freshman, it seems have the biggest problem with getting to know their roommates and other people on campus," Martin said. "Getting used to living under new circumstances in the residence halls and being away from home is another problem new students tend to have. It seems to me that students adapt pretty quickly to living in the residence halls once they are familiar with the circumstances."

Adapting to the plethora of rules students must follow while living in a residence hall may prove a problem for some. Students who live on campus receive a calendar/residence hall handbook when they move in. The handbooks, along with indicating where students can receive assistance among other things, state the rules and regulations for the residence halls.

The handbooks are printed annually and cover topics ranging from sub-

**RESIDENCE HALL RULES:**

- No open containers of alcoholic beverages are permitted in common areas.
- The illegal possession of or use of drugs is prohibited
- Pets are not allowed in the residence halls, with the exception of fish in a properly equipped aquarium.
- Consideration and respect for others is required.
- No loud or disruptive noise should be heard outside rooms during quiet hours.
- Members of the opposite sex should be escorted in common areas of the residence halls at all times.
- Lighted candles, other combustibles, posters on doors, fish nets, crepe paper, potpourri and Christmas trees in your room are prohibited.
- The use of any cooking appliances in your room is strictly prohibited.
- Possession of or use of illegal weapons, firearms, explosive devices, large knives, fireworks, bows, BB guns, hunting equipment and martial arts weapons is not permitted in the residence halls.

stance abuse to room decoration and noise levels. However, the more prominent rules include:

- No open containers of alcoholic beverages are permitted in common areas, hallways, bathrooms or dining centers.
- The illegal possession of or use of compounds which produce hallucinations or illusions when introduced to the body, and compounds covered under the federal and state drug control laws is prohibited.
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dence halls, with the exception of fish in a properly equipped aquarium.

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Alcohol tops the list as the rule broken most often.

"The majority of the incidents in Taylor Hall are either alcohol or noise related," said hall counselor Mark L. trell. "(Resident assistants) are asked to be consistent in enforcing all incidents."

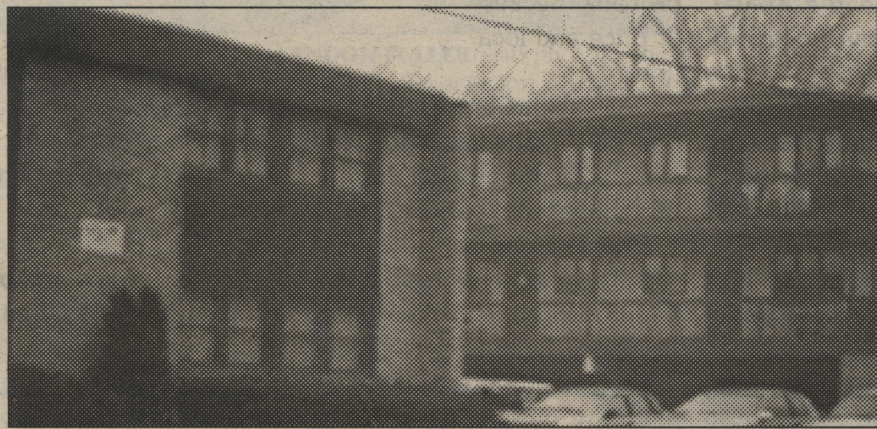
"There are a variety of things the students are caught for doing," said Ray Morris, Thomas Hall head counselor. "In the past, it seems like alcohol issues are what students get caught for the most. Resident assistants don't generally enforce any specific rules," Morris said. "If they are aware of a rule violation, they are responsible for doing something about it."

Despite the large number of rules that are enforced by the resident assistants and the hall counselors, most students are understanding of the hall rules.

"I really don't mind the hall's rules," said Martin Carroll, a freshman resident of Carman Hall. "Overall, they apply to the hall and they're not too hard to follow."

"I'm half and half about the rules," said Donald Bartos, a sophomore finance major and Douglas Hall resident. "They're pretty much O.K."

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# Greek Court viewed as a popular choice

By DEE ANN VILLECCO

Staff writer

Among the many choices a student in a fraternity or sorority is required to make includes where that individual will live.

The most popular choice among greeks today is Greek Court.

Greek Court housing has a capacity of 413 students within its six complexes and East Hall, which houses the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Seven fraternities including Delta Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Delta Sigma Phi and Phi Kappa Alpha have their houses in Greek Court.

The six sororities within Greek Court are Alpha Sigma Alpha, Phi Sigma Sigma, Alpha Phi, Delta Zeta, Alpha Gamma Delta and Alpha Sigma Tau.

Greek Court has gained popularity because many sorority and fraternity members say they like living with their greek brothers and sisters. It also provides the opportunity to meet people with common interests.

"The fun of living in Greek Court is that you have a better chance of social interaction than if you lived in the dorms, because you have more things in common with the people you live with," said Adam Carper, a member of Delta Chi and a Greek Court resident.

"When you live with your sisters, you develop closer relationships among them and there is always someone you can talk to or go out with," said Erin Mc Guire, a resident of the Phi Sigma Sigma house.

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member of Delta Chi

In addition to the 13 greek organizations in Greek Court, other fraternities and sororities have chosen to live in greek houses off campus. For fraternities, they are: Sigma Pi, Delta Tau Delta and Kappa Delta Rho. For sororities, they include: Sigma Sigma Sigma, Sigma Kappa, and Alpha Phi.

The black greek fraternities Omega Psi Phi, Phi Beta Sigma, Kappa Alpha Psi and Alpha Phi Alpha have houses off campus.

Because of its popularity, plans have been made to expand Greek Court. A phase four of Greek Court would allow those organizations without greek houses, such as Phi Beta Chi sorority, Phi Delta Theta fraternity and all of the black greek sororities the opportunity for housing in Greek Court.

Greek members refuted statements that Greek Court segregates them from the rest of the campus.

"Living in Greek Court would be a great way to be recognized. I don't think we would feel separated from the rest of the campus but we would be apart of something

bigger," said Tony Perez, a Phi Delta Theta member.

"We don't feel separated in Greek Court because it's really an individual's matter of choice whether to separate themselves," Carper said.

Even organizations with off-campus houses have placed bids to get a house in Greek Court.

Kelly Miller, coordinator of Greek Court, said the sororities and fraternities are chosen by how much interest there is in having a house in Greek Court.

"We have places right now that we call our house, but we don't have a house of our own," said Evette Pearson member of Zeta Phi Beta sorority.

"We're hoping this phase four goes through, because if it does we should have have housing by fall of '96."

Miller said the Board of Governors, the governing body of Eastern, has already approved the Greek Court expansion plans but the plans must be approved by the Illinois Board of Higher Education before any further progress can be made.

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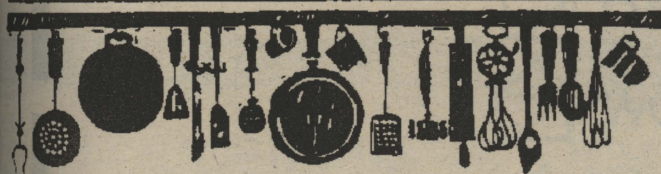
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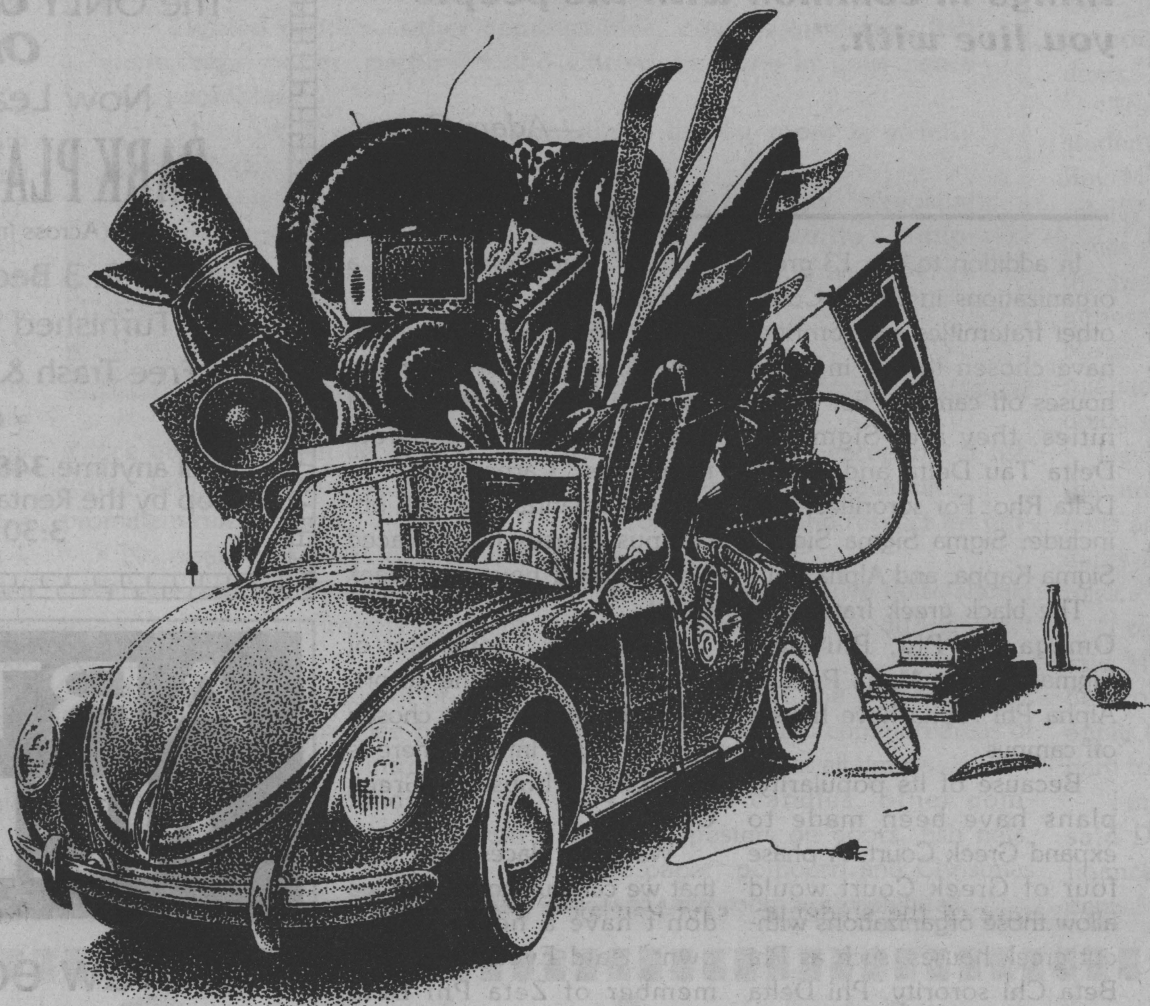
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# Someone to watch over you

## Residence hall night assistants work long hours to ensure safety

By M.K. GUETERSLOH  
Staff writer

Even though staying up until 3 or 5 a.m. gets pretty late, one Thomas Hall night assistant said the job is easy to get use to.

Clad in a navy blue polo shirt, carrying a walkie-talkie and the hall door keys, night assistants watch Eastern's residence halls from Pemberton to Carmen every night starting at midnight.

"Five a.m. gets to be pretty late but I am a night person usually," said Randy Zolk, a night assistant working in Thomas and Andrews Halls. "It is just a matter of getting use to it."

According to Zolk, keeping awake is a matter of drinking anything with caffeine in it and taking more walks around the building.

"I think my first night working I drank my pay in pop," Zolk said. "I was doing rounds every twenty minutes or so because my homework was done and I was getting bored."

Liz Steger, a night assistant in Pemberton Hall describes the job as being easy. "It certainly is not hard that's for sure. We have to do time checks and rounds every hour, write in the log book and record anything going on in the hall."

Some nights the only thing night assistants have to fight off is sleep.

"It gets so easy to get sleepy," Steger said. "Especially in Pemberton when there is no one walking around. I probably should take a nap but I never do its just staying up one night a week until three."

Although most residence halls have night assistants staying until 5 a.m. the women's halls like Pemberton, Andrews and Lawson only have night assistants until 3 a.m.

The walkie-talkie keeps the night assistants in contact with university police for the hourly time checks or when a problem arises.

During his year and a half as a night assistant, Mark Pawlak said his worse nights where when he has had to break up fights.

"There was one altercation where a guy was beating up a female and the guy got thrown out of school because of it," Pawlak said. "One night I was walking by a room and I knew there was a problem. I could hear this girl screaming. So I knocked to find out what was going on and when the guy opened the door the girl came running out. If I wasn't there who knows what would have happened."

Pawlak, who works Taylor Hall said his job is to be of assistance to the police, the residence assistants in the hall and the students.

"It helps out the police and the welfare of the students," said Pawlak.



JEFF CULLER/Photo editor

Desk Clerk Lana Beasley, assists Senior Shannon Ford at Andrews Hall. The desk clerks are there to assist students as well as take calls and sell necessities such as stamps.

"Sometimes we have to assist residents to their rooms just to make sure they don't fall down the steps and crack their heads."

In addition to helping the students, the night assistant is there to enforce the rules and prevent damage to the residence halls.

"They tell you all the rules in the interview for the job," Zolk said. "And then for your first time on duty, they let us know there is a point of tolerance and where to draw the lines."








As for special skills or training, university police give a special workshop every semester for the night assistants.

"The police come and brief you on what to do and what your job is," said Pawlak. "It is taken seriously. Campus police are basically on top of things and give you a response right away."

"I do rounds with the (residence assistant) at midnight and I know that if I have a problem I can call them," Steger said. "But I am not looking forward to confronting a guy who is unescorted."

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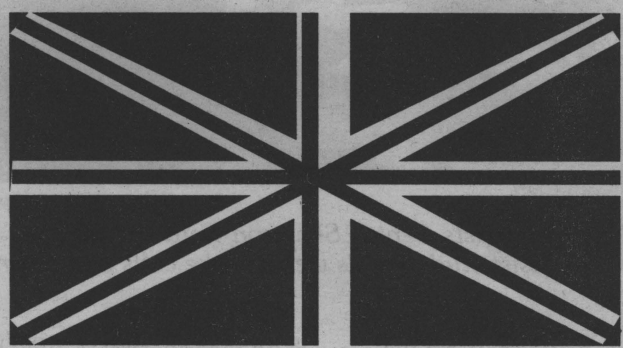
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